

Coal Coal.

PITTSBURGH, PARADISE, MT. CARBON (Big Muddy)

—AND—

PEYTONA CANNEL COAL!

Orders for Coal by the car-load, ton, or in hogheads, for shipment, promptly attended to.

—To large consumers and all manufacturers, we are prepared to supply any quantity, by the month or year, at uniform rates.

CAIRO CITY COAL COMPANY.

Halliday Bros. office, No. 70 Ohio Levee, Halliday Bros. a warehouse.

At Egyptian Mills, or at the Coal Dump, foot of Thirty-Eight Street, Post Office Drawer, 300.

LIQUOR DEALERS.

R. SMYTH & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Foreign and Domestic

LIQUORS

—AND—

WINE OF ALL KINDS.

No. 60 Ohio Levee,

CAIRO, ILLS.

—

Messrs. SMYTH & CO. have constantly on hand a large stock of the finest liquors, and give special attention to the wholesale and retail trade.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

STRATTON & BIRD,

Wholesale Grocers

—And—

Commission Merchants

AGENTS AMERICAN POWDER CO.

51 Ohio Levee.

G. D. WILLIAMSON,

Wholesale Grocer

Dealer in

BOAT STORES,

Commission Merchant,

No. 76 OHIO LEVEE.

SPECIAL attention given to consignments and filling orders.

PAINT AND OILS.

B. F. PARKER,

—Dealer in—

Paints, Oils, Varnishes,

BRUSHES.

Wall Paper, Window Glass, Wire

Always on hand, the celebrated illuminating

AURORA OIL.

Bross' Building,

Corner Eleventh Street and Wash-

ington Avenue

WAGONS.

The Gamble Wagon

CAIRO, ILLINOIS

MANUFACTURED BY

JOHN P. GAMBLE.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST WAGON MANUFACTURED

MANUFACTORY, OHIO LEVEE

Near Thirtieth-Fourth Street

CARL PETERS,

HORSE SHOER.

BLACKSMITH

AND

Wagon Maker,

SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN OHIO LEVEE AND COMMERCIAL AVENUE.

Manufactures his own Horse Shoes and can assure Good Work.

PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

CAIRO CITY BINDERY,

J. C. Huels,

Proprietor,

BINDER AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER.

Builds and binds all kinds of books, and all kinds of bookbinding work, at the lowest prices.

CAIRO, ILLINOIS.

Specialty and Railroad Work a Specialty.

The Bulletin.

PARAGRAPHS.

—A new Paris telescope brings the moon to within ten miles of the earth, and a Michigan woman thinks that it she were given room to yell she could get up a conversation with some other woman up there.

—That was a smart thing the clergymen of Richmond, Ind., did. They called a council and resolved to smother Theodore Tilton by not attending his lecture, and the result was Mr. Tilton lectured to a full house, and the world still moves.

—The Marquis of Lorne is connected with a society, the object of which is to give to every church of England clergyman settled over a parish a salary of \$1,000 a year. There are four thousand benefices which do not yield that amount. The market is disinclined, for he is himself a Presbyterian.

—The chief characteristic of the Evansville drummer is a red nose. The Cincinnati article may be recognized by the size of the feet, while the Louisville specimen is distinguished for the enormous length of his coat tail and the size of his whiskers, and snave, affable manners.—Critic Democrat.

Budden Death of an English Lady.
The wife of the Right Hon. Lord Childers, a prominent Liberal and member of the Gladstone cabinet, died very suddenly on December 1st, while visiting at Mr. Dalgetty's place, Locksley Hall, in Hants. Early in the morning Mr. Childers spoke to his wife, and receiving no answer he went round the bed. She was lying on the pillow face downward, with her head between the pillow and the side of the bed, and in her hand was a four-ounce bottle which had contained chloroform, but was then empty, or nearly so—a strong smell of chloroform pervaded the room. A small "drop" glass and a glass stopper were found under her. Mr. Childers felt near the heart, and discovering no pulsation he called his daughter and alarmed the house. A physician was at once sent for, but life had been extinct about two hours. It had been her custom to keep in her room a small bottle containing eight or ten drops of chloroform, from which she would take a sniff, though often for months together she had no use for it, and he knew as a matter of fact that she had none in her room for the last two months. She dreaded sleeplessness as totally prostrating her. Mrs. Childers had brought the bottle of chloroform with her from the town as a matter of precaution, as she would be away till the end of January. It was in the washstand drawer on the Monday night, and he supposed that, being restless, she got out of bed, got the drop glass and chloroform, and the night being bitterly cold, carried them back to bed, intending there to measure the ten drops. The bottle had a glass stopper, and she probably went to sleep with the bottle in her hand, and the heat forcing the stopper out, the contents flooded the bed. The physician was of opinion that if the bottle had had a cork instead of a glass stopper, Mrs. Childers would now have been alive.

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The Trustees of the Cairo City

Property desire to call public attention

to the merits of their property, comprising a considerable portion of the City of

Cairo, in Alexander County, in the State of Illinois, and lands immediately adjacent thereto.

This city, as is well known, is situated at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, at the head of uninterrupted navigation on the Mississippi, being below obstructions by low and high water in summer, and it has a clear and open river communication at all times over the Mississippi and its tributaries, with all the country south to the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean. Cairo has also the same character of communication with all the country north over the streams flowing by it, when those streams are not impassable by reason of ice or low water.

Before the era of Railroads, Cairo had a commanding position as a center of commerce and navigation. This importance of position she still possesses, but has now the additional advantage of being a great railroad center, a number of the most important railroads in the Valley of the Mississippi converging to and having their termini there. Among these, coming from the north are the Great Illinois Central Railroad, which traverses the entire State of Illinois from its extreme northern and north-eastern to its southern limits, and by its connections extends into all the great northern and central States. This last-named road will give, also, direct connection with the Texas and Pacific Road when it is completed, thus giving direct communication with a bank of each of the rivers, Ohio and Mississippi, and terminating at their confluence, thus encircling the city. The Holly Springs, Brownsville and Ohio River Railroad, and the Cairo and Paducah River Railroad, which will both terminate at Cairo, are in course of construction and will soon be completed, and other railroads both in Illinois and States south of the Ohio river, which will have their termini at Cairo, are projected, and arrangements made to build them. The construction of these will greatly increase the railroad communications of Cairo.

Its central location in the great Valley of the Mississippi, and the great wealth of river and railroad communication, gives to Cairo unsurpassed advantages as a commercial point, as it affords to her easy and cheap access to all the grain producing districts of the North and West, and similar access to all the agricultural produce consumers of the South, thus presenting the advantages of the West for an interchange of the respective northern and southern commodities and productions.

As a manufacturing location the position of Cairo is not less important. The crude materials of every description, which constitute the elements of manufactured articles, abound on every side, iron ore, coal, of superior quality, and timber of every description, more than others, being easily and cheaply accessible, and the rich agricultural region of the immediate neighborhood, as well as the more remote districts, tributary to it by river and rail, furnish supplies of the necessities of life in such abundance as to render living exceptionally cheap. When the manufactured articles are produced, the owners present distribution by river and rail are not equalled.

Cairo has a moral, intelligent, liberal and enterprising population of about 12,000—has a superior system of public schools, which, with others conducted by private enterprise, afford unsurpassed educational advantages—has a well-established churches of nearly every denomination—has public and private buildings of a superior character—has a climate, which for its health and healthful influences cannot be surpassed—has a well-regulated and efficient municipal organization, its streets lighted with gas, its other metropolitan advantages, which make it highly desirable and in reality not to be excelled as a place of permanent residence.

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